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Thermometer Record, As reported by Christian Schnepf, drug-gist, Opera House corner, yesterday: 7 A. M. 9 A. M. 12 M. 3 F. M. 7 F. M. 176 SS⁹ 92 92 92 92 90

Indications WASHINGTON, D. O., July 30 .- For West Virginia, variable winds, generally south-erly, warmer in northern portion, station-

ary temperature in southern portion, fair weather. For Western Pennsylvanis, warmer, fair

LOCAL BERVITLES.

in the police court yesterday morning.

OPEN AIR SETVICES will be conducted by the Y. M. C. A. at the Fifth ward market house at 6:15 o'clock Sunday evening.

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In addition to the two cases of prostation by the heat on Thursday, which were chronicled yesterday, there was a third case on the Island, Mr. Reed, the Phillips. Perina for the carner of Phillips.

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John A. Howred, Private Secretary to Governor Wilson, and Thomas Irwin, of Martivis, Ferry, late President of the faction of Homes alter and lines of some aftern things who have a proposed in the American Flint Worker, were in Pittaburgh Thrinaday, Mr. Irwin stated to this city, and a fax of \$100 cm all foreigners coming to this country to work at the trade,

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No. A. J. Adams.

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Mr. B. L. Beard, a valuable attache of the insurance office of Mr. Alfred Pauli, has been elected Secretary of the Ameri-can Insurance Company, vice Mr. P. B. Dobbias, who resigned to become Cashier of the new Dollar Savings Bank. The se-lection is considered by insurance men a

LABOR'S OWN BIG DAY.

TO-DAY'S GREAT DEMONSTRATION

fore Made Under the Auspices of the Ohio Vatley' Assembly-The Parade, Picule and Speech-A Band Here.

The Barnesville Cornet Band arrived here last evening for the purpose of taking part in to-day's big labor demonstration. The band has been engaged by the Bricklayers' Union to head their division, and they may be proud of the fact that they will have one of the best musical organizations in the line at their head. The band was met at the depat by Messrs. J. R. Buits, A. H. Britt and oihers, and taken to the Howell House. There are twelve members, all good-looking young men except their instructor, Prof. H. Stahl, whose distinguished appearance makes up for his lack of youth. Last evening the band serenaded Mr. Augustus Pollack, who seknowledged the compliment in a graceful manner.

ABOUT PEOPLE. trangers in the City and Wheeling Folks

Mr. Ralph Covert, of Parkersburg, was

Dr. A. F. Gasmire and Charlie Copp nave returned from a fishing excursion on

Mr. M. E. Tracy, the Point Pleasant hotel keeper, formerly of this city, is at the McLure.

Miss Gypsey Wilson, Tallahasee, Fis. s the guest of Miss Lulu McLain at he nome, "The Locusts," near Elm Grove. Miss Bella Weber and Miss Alla Um lays with Miss Emma Kline, of the South

Col. William Exley is regularly estab-lished at the hotel on the Moundaville samp-grounds for the balance of the season.

Miss Hildagarde Lehr died in Baltimor

A Neighborhood Fend. Mrs. Ruder lives up etairs at 3,312 Alloy B. Mrs. Maggie Johnson lives downstairs at the same number. They have recently

indulged in numerous warlike demonstr tions against each other, out of which graw several petty law snits. Yesterday Squire Davis had Mrs. Ruder before him, charged with dearwise the front of Mrs. Charged with decorating the front of Mns.

One marriage license was issued yesterlay.

Labor demonstration on the State Fair
Frounds to-day.

There was only one case, a plain drunk, not he women's friends had failed to raise

Off Schell 2; off Keogan 5. Umpire—

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PART of the factory of the Benwood iron works resumed yesterday. About all the machines cutting hot plate are running.

Youse sex's meetings will be held at the Y. M. O. A. building at S o'clock this evening and 4 o'clock Sunday alternoon.

GRAPES have been added to the small fruits on the confectioners' stands. Elderberries have also begun to appear in market.

The last will and testament of Harriet Van Antwerp Brentlinger was yesterday admitted to probate and ordered to be recorded.

Oppicar West last night arrested one man for disorderly conduct in a Market street zaloon, and two others for interfering with an officer in the discharge of his daty.

WALLACE WATT and Dan Truxell, of the Eighth ward, caught a 49-pound cat flish down the river. August Hanke and Harry Watt rowed a skilf race for the fish, which Hanke won.

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GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS. Wheeling Wins with Kimber in the Hox-Everybody Makes Runs. The fatal spell has at last been broken

and the Wheeling Ball Club has manage to win a game on this trip without Dunn being in the box. This feat was accom plished at Akron yesterday. Kimber was n the box, and his strong delivery and

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligence

Akron, O., July 29 .- The Wheeling boys came up smiling to-day and gave the Akrona the worst drubbing ever meted out to an Ohio League club. Steuzel and Kimber were in the points for the visitors Kimber were in the points for the visitors and did good work, that of Stenzel being unusually fine. The game undoubtedly belonged to Wheeling from the start, but the high score was made by them in the hope of raising their batting averages. In the beginning of the third inning Osborne was hit by a terrific batted ball obliging him to quit, "Kermont, a new unknown from Pittaburgh, was then put in the box and was unmercifally pounded around as a burlesque. Allen was called from cenabuniseque. Allen was called from cen-tre field and finished pitching the game. He never tossed the ball before and the core shows how the West Virginia boys used him. It was yesterday's work over again with the tables turned. Score.

AKRON. | | B | P. | A. | K. | WHEELING | B. | 2 Nicholson, 2 2 Spei Jel, r. f. 0 Stenzel, c..... 6 White, 3 1 Belt, 1 0 Smurth'te, s 0 Kimber, p...

Mansfield vs. Zanesville.

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MANSFIELD, O., July 29.—The Mausfield team defeated the ex-leaders of the League to-day, by a score of 10 to 4, thereby evening up the result of the day before, when Zanesville defeated the home club by a score of 6 to 3. In to-day's game the home battery was Bohn and Zither. Dack pitched for the Zanesville at the start, but McMillen was put in later on in the hopes of enabling the Muskingam tribe to stem the tide of defeat, but it was to no avail. Lauer caught a fine game. Hits—Mansfield, 14; Zanesville, 8. Errors—Mansfield, 7; Zanesville, 2. Batteries—Mansfield, 21; Zanesville, 2. Batteries—Mansfield, 21; Zanesville, 3.

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Sandusky Ents Up Columbus, cial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. SANDUSKY, O., July 29.-Columbus was outplayed both at the bat and in the field outpayen both at the bet and in the field to-day, Sandusky winning in a canter. The batting on both sides was terrific. Keogan was very wild and hit six men. The game was a close and exciting one till in the eighth inning, when Sandusky made eight runs. Score:

Lengue and Association Games.
At Brooklyn Cincinnati assisted the home team very materially to score its fourth successive defeat, Score: Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 6. Hits—Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati, 11. Errors—Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati, 3. Pitchers—Terry and Smith.
At Staten Island the game was closely contested and many good plays were made. The Mets won again by a score of 4 to 3. Hits—Mets, 15; Cleveland, 6, Errors—Mets, 1; Cleveland, 3. Pitchers—Lynch and Daily.
At Baltimore a heavy rain storm made the grounds wet and the ball slippery and in consequence the game was an actual

in consequence the game was an actual comedy of errors. The Apaches again did the Orlobes up, this time by a score of 12 to 9. Hits—St. Louis, 18; Baltimore, 11;

to 9. Hits—St. Louis, 18; Baltimore, 11; Errors—St. Louis, 14; Baltimore, 6. Pitchers—Foutz and Knouff.

At Philadelphia the Bourbon-Ryes fielded like a lot of amateurs and virtually presented the game to the Hod-carriers by a scoro of 7 to 10. Hits—Athletica, 12; Louisville, 13. Errors—Athletics, 5; Louisville, 11. Pitchers—Seward and Ramsey.

At New York the home team lost the game in the first inning, when Detroit was allowed to score five unearned runs

Rooms for Rent. I have a few desirable rooms for rent at the Mt. Belleview Hotel. FRANK WALTERS.

L.S. Good Co. sell Dry Goods cheapest, the vicinity,

THE BIG REUNION

THE INTEREST STILL GROWING Work of the Various Committees. The offi Gans" for the Occasion-Lats of Pawder Burning on the Programme-Meet-

Onle Valley Assembly bids fair to exceed the Onlev Nalley Assembly bids fair to exceed the proportions and imposing features any commerciant of the State of the Fiver are taking great interest, and the surface of the Onlev Nalley Assembly bids fair to exceed the proportions and imposing features any commerciant of the State of the Fiver are taking great interest, and the surface of the Onley Nalley Assembly bids fair to exceed the Command the Score would indicate the Onley and the State Onley of Singgers. The base bit command the State Pair grounds will be greater broably that at any event this year.

In Henry George as orstor of the day the committee hasecured a good drawing card, and the event will doubtless net much large can than was gathered in last summer.

THE PROCESSION.

Chief Marshal John Cochran will have charge of the procession and will be assisted by the following aides:

From Wheeling, Mears, Andrew Britt, J. H. Burtt and John Weisgerber; from Bellaire, J. S. Shuttleworth and Frank Seedy was seen last night and analysis of the Command the Co

Private Dalzell Thinks it a Good Thing Not

To the Editor of the Intelligeneer. Sin:-From recent notices in the Iv relligences, I for one, am glad to note that the Big Reunion of August 23 20 is booming. If any one gets in its way it will go over them like a cyclone. I have seen several Reunions from the first, and never yet saw any man or set of men, or never yet saw any man or set of men, or any party or parsusaion big onough to down a Reunion. It is like a ricocheting tamon ball, a good thing not to bick at. It is liable to uptrip anybody that puts his foot on it. I expect to see every State represented there. All the members of the old Society of the Army of West Virginia should be there. All who ever at one time served in West Virginia will be at home at the Big Reunion. We are not not like the Society of the Army of the Tannessee—it admits no private—officers only. In the Society of the Army of West Virginia, since its first organization at my Marietta Reunion of 1877, when President Hayes was present, officers, privates and non-commissioned officers have equal rank and importance. We tolerate none of those fooliah old distinctions. This is why all soldiers like this Reunior and are going to it.

Generals and privates are equals. Any one who puts on airs because he was a geograph.

Generals and privates are equals. Any one who puts on airs because he was a corporal, a general, or a "kunnel" in laughed at there and set down for an ass. That is the crowning glory and distinction of our Society. I would have had nothing to do with it at its organization or since, but for this distinction of non-distinction, the chief plank in my platform of 1871 when I called the first reunion of that character ever held. I am a little proud of the idea.

PRIVATE DAIZELL

PRIVATE DALZELL. Caldwell, O., July 27.

The Pennsylvania Voterans. A number of old veterans and Grand A number of old veterans and Grand Army men of this place are preparing to attend the Reunion of the Army of West Virginia at Whesling, August 21, 22 and 23. Among those who contemplate at-tending are Samnel Collins, William C. Means, J. A. Mellinger, Jacob Bestwick, Oaptain Crawford, R. J. May, S. O. Coyle, Thomas Tilbrook, T. J. Gist and others.

G. A. R. and Reunion Notes. W. H. Gillespie writes from Sistersville that Riogoold Post is floorishing; that they expect a grand time at their picnic to-day.

to-day.

Caldwell Post No. 21 at Moundsville, held an enthusiastic meeting last night, and six more of the old comrades were re-obligated. A hall was rented, and the Post seems to have settled down to business. The Post will number fifty members in a month from this time, and they will attend the Big R-union as a Post. will attend the Big Reunion as a Post.

George W. Graham, Adjutant of U. S. Grant Post No. 2, of Harper's Ferry, writes: "We had a successful reunion on the 23d with the Sharpsburg Post, Antietam No. 14, Department of Maryland, and our prospects as a post for the future are very much brighter." The comredes of Post No. 2 have had a hard time, as many circumstances seemed to combine against than but were the seemed to combine against

The School Imbrogilo The special committee appointed by the Board of Education to investigate the Board of Education to investigate the Ritchie district scandal and report as to which of the two lists of teachers submitted for confirmation abould be accepted, met again last evening with closed doors. Dr. McCoy was the only witness examined. The case is attracting considerable attention, and the outcome is awaited with interest.

Willey-Shaner,

Intelligence has been received here of the marriage at Pitteburgh of Mias Carrie B. Shaffer, the charming assistant librarian at the city library, and daughter of Mr. William Shaffer, a well-known member of the Board of Education, to Mr. Albert H. Willey, a book agent who has been cauvasing here several weeks. The couple were made one at the Hotel Duqueane, Pittsburgh, Thesday, evening, by Rev. Mr. Milligau, a U. P. minister. The affair was carried out in secret, owing to fear of opposition from Miss Shaffer's parents. They, however, accepted the inevitable gracefully.

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lear of opposition from Miss Shafler's parents. They, however, accepted the inserting of the dirt.

The Arion Singing Section, twenty strong, with about a dozen other members, headed by the Opera House band, marched from their hall on the South Side to the Baltimore & Ohio depotyes, torday with colors flying, and took the 9.50 train for Columbus, they participated yesterday in the opening of the Central Onio Saengerfest. The fest will close this evening, and be followed by a great outdoor commerce. Tomorrow there will be a grand parade and picnic. Several friends of the Arion will go out to-day.

John Jones and George Stewart, two colored waiters at the McLure House, got into a fight yesterday, and Stewart was shockingly cut up with broken dishes. Jones was also somewhat brulsed and cut, but not so badly as Stewart, who was scarcely recognizable for the blood. A blig crowd soon gathered in the alley and sirest at the corner of the hotel. Officer t Shorts went in and arrested Jones. Up to midnight Stewart had not been caught, but Shorts was confident of securing him. The affair created unusual excitement in the vicinity.

THROUGH THE STATE. coldents and Incidents in West Virginis

[Continued from First Page.]

The frame business houses that were ecently destroyed in Grakon by the big ire are to be replaced in some instances by fine, substantial business blocks. Wilson Arnold and Charles Corley are charged with attempting to burn the Wal-do House at Jacksonville, Lewis county, and warrants have been issued for their arrest. arrest.

The Wood county Board of Commissioners have decided to build a modern jail building in place of the relic they now have. The county is also in need of a new court house.

Two young ladies, daughters of Samuel Tumings and H. Dotson, of Ritchie county, died of sunstroke a few days since. Another lady of the same neighborhood, name unknown, had a stroke, but is recovering.

There has been left at the office of the There has been left at the office of the There has been left at the cilies of the New Martineville Volunteer by John H. Evans, a badge that was picked up in this city during the Tri-State Reunion of last year. It has inscribed on it the following: "Thos. C. Nash, 1st Lieut. 15th. W. Va. Init."

SEEN APTER BAKER LEFT. I met Baker as I returned going toward the railroad. I came back to my stable. Int."
Reuben K. Harlow, who was convicted at the April term, 1857, of the Nicholas county Circuit Court, and sentenced to four months confinement in the county jail, has been pardoned by Governor Wilson, on petition; the imprisonment was inducing disease dangerous to the convict's life. Baker pulled his watch out and said it was half past 3 and he had but little time. I went out in the yard about three feet from the McWha fence. When I came back, I went down to the bank. I saw Mrs. Baker out in the back yard; I

life:
Burglars cut the wire grating out of a cellar window in the residence of C. M. Hogg, of Cadiz, and entering the house, carried off about \$4.00 worth of silverware. It was afterwards found hid a short distance from town. The thievee probably imagined themselves pursued and dropped the stud, intending to return for it.

General God and Silver With which the the stur, intending to return for it.

George Goff and Tice Whitt, both of McDowell county, became involved in a quarrel, the result of a for ner difficulty. Whitt had a gun on his shoulder at the time and Goff attempted to wrest it from him. Whitt drew a knife and stabbed Goff in the side, inflicting a very dangerous wound. The injured man is in a critical condition.

cal condition.

WELLSBURG.

mall Fire-Glass Mould Shop-Person and General News. Wellsburg vs. Bethany to-day at the Fair Ground a game of base ball, at 2 o'clock r. M. a game of base ball, at 2 o clock r. m., The Biverside glass works are running night an ay notwithstanding the hot weather. They hav

Dr. J. W. Cooper, of Bellaire, Ohio, is in the cit steading to his father's practice, who is spendin few days in Cleycland. for days in threatand.
Mr. S. R. Ridgley, the theket agent at the P. W.
Ky. depot, of this place, made a dying visit to
ania yesterday to visit his parents.
It is conceded here that the INTRILICENCER give
he most correct account of the Van it. Saker trail
and it is eagerly sought after every morning.
Mr. A. McRadley of Call. Other was the set

Mr. A. McFadden, of Cadiz, Ohio, was in the cit-nis week. He is a popular salesman of the Massi on machine works and has many friends here. A satisfactory test of the new steam generator a ne George paper mill has been made and the ini till start up on Monday next, to the fullest cap,

wite search of a donesy next, to the fullest ceps lity.

Mr. John Lewis, proprietor of the "Lewis House," how boasts of a fine horse, one that trots away down in the forties. He was secured from John Frasier, of Hope Isla. Ohlo. The price was, abandsome one, but not divulged.

Mr. Andrew Briggs of the firm of W. J. Briggs of Son, marble workers, was tendered a resolution of respect by Plerpoint Fost, G. A. R., on the 28th inst, for gratuitous work done on headsons on the case of the price work was commendable and is worthy of notice.

OUR. Success is sure in his enterprise.
The stone wall in the rear of the Everett. Blank asop building, which gave way last spring, has even repaired. J. M. Divid, owner of the property djoining, has also been making repairs on his building, has also been making repairs on his building, has also been the country of the building has also been that the property of t without having to go several miles over the bill.

A fire broke out yesterday moreing at 5 o'clock in the more of the fire of

BELLAIRE. beath from Blood Polsoning-Sunday Se

vices-Busted Pipes,
Dr. M. Knight, who went to help boom Wichta, is coming back. The new Wheeling and Bellaire packet "Bell ire" is expected up Sunday evening Rev. A. I. Goodfilend has gone to Moundsville to preach on the camp ground Sunday. A Bellafre nine and Martin's Ferry time are to play a game of ball at Martin's Ferry to-day. The frontstreet of Gravel Hill-Guernsey-is now he only street of any importance on the hill that has not paved sidewalks.

uses not paved sidewalks.

Louis Hell charged Thomas Good with assaulting him. The difficulty occurred in the First ward. The case will be tried Tackeds.

H. C. Dillon, of Cincinnati, will address the young lokes unday evening on "Christian Work," in the First Presbyterian chargh.

Gen. A. J. Warren and Engineer C. L. Gould, of the Ohlo Valley railway, were inspecting the Ohlo Valley railway Thursday evening—what there is of it. The water main below the reservoir—the old wooden pipe—gave way again anadonly Thursday night and flooded the atreets pretty nearly to in-dian Run.

dan kun.

The child of Mr. Hasse died Thursday night of blood-poisoning from his broken arm, and the body was taken to his former home at Weisville yesterday.

The work of filling up the square has been stopped till the work of grading down the upper stopped till the work of grading down the upper grade of Belmont street is begun, to save much nauling of the dirt.

to Fortland resterday.

The Lina nine yesterday defeated the Orchard nine in a score of 10 to 9.

Rev. Samuel Boyd will preach in the Presbyterian pulpit to morrow morning.

Olicer Sul'h yesterday arrested a man named williams for steeling a bell from M. Hoover, a milkman. He will have a hearing to day.

Mrs. Louisa Boser, of Washington, D. O., moo Stroble, of this city, is dangerodsly fif, her death being hourly expected. Her mother left Thursday for tost city.

ites afterward was again broken by a boy ng on the handle. If you want a good, cool drink, call at John If you want a good, cool drink, call at John Descript, routh end of Second street, and try a bottle of Milwaukee or Chreinant export, and the state of the larger beer in bottles or on draught; also shant colebrated Konnet, pale and dark state also also allowed to bottles, delivered free to any part of the city.

St. Clairsville.

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The leading lieuphileans of this vibinge, who did not attend the Tokede Coavention, were immensely by pleased by the work of the convention. As they by pleased by the work of the convention. As they are almost to a man warm supporters of the man, are almost to a man warm supporters of the man, they were jubilant over his endorsement.

A strange physiological freak in taking place in the person of James Green, colored, ex-lamp lighter of this town. Event, colored, ex-lamp lighter of this town. Event, colored, ex-lamp lighter of this town. Event of the land, formerly chony black, has been slowly coloring white, until now almost the entire head is only properties able white. What will be the result of this unitsual freak of nature, time alone can tell.

THOSE BLOOD SPOTS.

noon. My shanty is fitty yards back of the McWha stable. I was working 40 yards from the McWha property. I saw Mr. Baker and wife and somebody with them, two or three. It was near two o'clock, may be a little after, by the time we worked by. Mr, and Mrs. Baker were right forning where I was working. The new calculations where I was working. The new calculations of the same property of Baker were right forminst where I was working. The new orchard lays up toward the Cumberland road. The three-concreted piece is alongside of it. I took a walk to see how my boy was getting along hauling, where the dump is now on the new railroad. I walked over towards the bank near the pike. Thomas Gardner came to me: we sat down there and came to me; we sat down there and talked say litteen minities. While we were there I saw nobody. Gardner left and went towards Leo's. I went back towards where I had been at work. Not long after I went to the railroad bridge; stopped on the way to hear a man talk.

back. I went down to the bank. I was nine or ten steps from the fence; where the jury stood the other day is, near where I stood. Where Mr. Cook stood was about where Mrs. Baker stood. I haye known Mrs. Baker sood. I haye known Mrs. Baker going to the raif-road. I went back to the shanty.

Two men came to my shanty that night. They came down the Cumberland road. This was about 7 o'clock.

They talked with a Mr. Frank, my driver—those men were gone when I came back to Mr. Lee's, where I had gone after millt. These were the two men who were put under arrest by the coroner.

Cross examined—I lived in a shanty which I was in the habit of fairing my wagon when it needs it. This was the

State Pair Judges.

At a meeting of the Superintendents of the State Fair Live Stock Departments, at the State Fair Live Stock Departments, at which were present Mesers. L. P. Sisson, J. M. Kirk, O. P. Brown, A. R. Jacob, G. Ed. Mendel, C. S. Torrill, E. M. Atkinson and N. Zane, Mr. Brown was selected to preside.

All the Judges for the different classes were selected and the Secretary was ordered to notify them. They are gentlemen who never acted as Judges at the Fairs here, and their names are not to be made public until the day of the Fair.

They also ordered a separate premium to be offered in aweepstakes for the best herd of Red Polled Cattle, and a special premium for a Swiss herd of cattle, of \$50, which are at Helvetia, Randolph county, W. Va., belonging to the Swiss colony.

Wellsburg. how my boy was getting along bauling apple trees on the new railroad. Stopped each time from ten minutes to half an

spine stees of minutes to half an hour.

When Gardner came out to me it was, I suppose, near 3 o'clock; did not stop long. I walked back; found a pin of my wason was missing; went to the railroad bridge to get it. Don't know whether Sprangles went out to help me at the wagon, just after dinner or not. I did the work; Sprangles helped me to saw some with the cross cut saw; he went away. My watch was in the house hanging on a nall. It is one fourth of a mile from my shanty to the railroad bridge; Sprangles went with me; he had been discharged; he was not working at that time, I know if was about 3 o'clock because it was about three-fourths of an hour belors the train went np. I also met Baker and he said it was half past three. SURE IT WAS MRS, BAKER,

It was about 2 o'clock when I saw the

people in the orchard. I looked at the

watch; I commenced to work at the wagon at lo'clock; I suppose it was an lour after I commenced work before I saw Baker; had sawn off three boards saw Baker; had sawn off three boards eighteen inches long; Spangles and I did the sawing; I put the boards on the wagon-bed; nailed them on; Sprangles was there; was not very busy at the wagon; did not work very hard; did not see anybody go into the Baker property or leave there that afternoon; I was nine or ten steps from the McWha farm, going towards the pike, when I saw Mrs. Baker going from the smoke-house to the stable; the smoke-house is between the coalhe smoke-house is between the coal louse and stable; she was near the cer house and stable; she was near the centre of the garden on a board walk; I could not see the board walk; I saw her head and shoulders; she wore no bonnet; was in her barchead; I did not notice what she had on; she had on dark clothes; we did not speak; it was just before the rain; I did not notice clothes on the line. It was a dark evening; clouds were coming up and it was a little dark, and it appeared to me she had dark clothes on; I did not see much of her dress.

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I said before the Coroner it was a blu I said before the Coroner it was a blue bress, or a dark dress. It was then dark when the Coroner held his inquest. I did not tell Mr. Keggy then that the woman I saw in the back yard had on a bonnet. I did not tell Jesse Cable that the woman had a bonnet on. I did not tell Miller that the woman had a bonnet on. I don't recollect of saying so to anybody. I know. Frank Hindman. I did not tell him the woman has yaw nasajne through the had-Frank Hindman. I did not tell him the woman I saw passing through the back ward had a bonnet on. I did not tell Thomas Gardner on the 10th day of blay that I was not certain that I saw any of the women after Baker left. I did not tell Gardner that while I thought it was Mrs. Baker I was not sure. I did not see Mrs. MeWha on the 9th. I don't think I saw her after the day the women had a difficulty with Paddy Mud; that was a week I think before the murder. I know John Tarr. I did not tell him I thought I had seen Eliza that Monday.

seen Eliza that Monday. NEVER SAID IT. I know W. H. Mooney. I did not tell him I thought I had seen her, but I was not sure. He is a very nice man, and I not sure. He is a very nice man, and I felt a delicay in speaking to him. I don't know that I epoke to Baker on the day the bodies were found. I don't know finnegan and Manning. I did not tell two men that Baker was a nice man, and I would do most anything to clear him. I did not say to Robert Mason, "Baker is a good man, and has been good to me, and I don't know what I would not do to clear him."

I did not tell D. D. Coulter, John Mc-Clave, attorneys at Stenbenville, and Clave.

Clave, attorneys at Stenbenville, and Capt. Waldron, on the 22d day of July, 1887, that I might be mistaken about seeing Mrs. Baker on the 9th that I might be mistaken about seeing Mrs. Baker on the 9th. I know Thomas Sharp and Thomas Smith, of Toronto. I do not tell them I know more about the murder than I would ever tell. I did say I worried about it all the time. I said murder than I would ever tell. I did say I worried about it all the time. I said two mon eame down the Cumberland road and talked with Sprangle. I also said these men were the same that were detained by the coroner. One was a large, square man, and talked Dutch; the other was smaller—an Irishause. His mustache stands out, is cut straight across—160 to 170 in weight—don't think he had on a coat. The little man had on a cap. I identified them because I had talked with them. The small man would weigh 140 pounds. Sprangle had a mark on his arm on the wrist. He was not the man who was over in the orchard. I don't know whether Baker is acquainted with Sprangle or not. Sprangle leftsome time after the Coroner's inquest. Sprangle was not one of the men detained. I know Sprangle these out. penty employment, http://penty.com/penty employment, http://penty.com/penty-employment, http://penty-employment, http://p some time after the Coroner's inquest. Sprangle was not one of the men detained. I know Sprangle the best. Only two men were detained. I saw Sprangle after the two men were detained; he was at my shanty several times; was about there for a week after the murder. I was here when the jury was selected; talked with Baker that day; went down to the Cove; did not say before a number of people there, "I'll bet \$500 that Baker is safe from conviction." I did not say the jury will disagree and I would hat \$50 on the part of the conviction."

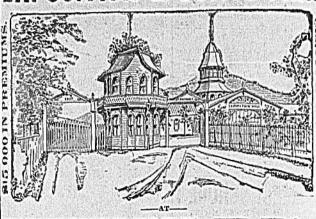
afe from conviction." I did not say the ary will disagree and I would bet \$50 on hat. I was sworn before the Coroner's ary.
"Did you swear that you saw Baker and

wife in the orchard?"

"I believe I did."

All parties being tired, Court adjourned at half past 5 o'clock,

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Mrs. Angie Fink, of the Island, is visit-ng friends in Moundauille. Miss Fannic Plankey, of this city, is the uest of Mrs. W. H. Hicks, of Cameron.

Miss Ida Greer, of this city, has return-d from Charleston, where she has been visiting Miss Nellie Ruffner. J. A. Hunter, of Grafton, a well-known Baltimoro & Obio railroad official, was at the McLure House yesterday.

Capt. W. B. Sim, of Mannington, one of U. S. Mershal Schon's popular deputies, was registered at the Howell House yes-terday.

Superintendent Anderson, of the public schools of this city, and Mrs. Anderson, will leave next week for Chautauqua, on a pleasure trip.

Miss Hitdagards Lehr died in Baltimore July 26. She was the daughter of Mary F. and the late Robert Lehr. Erg. Mrs. Lahr will be remembered by many Wheeling people an Miss Mary Francis Moore, of former days, daughter of the late Henry Moore, Erg., and sister of Mr. Philip H. Moore, of this city.